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guilty. The trial lasted nearly two THE WHITE CITY'S FIRE. weeks, and resulted in his conviction nd sentence to be hanged. The only

to the jail of Adams country.

sentenced Coyle to be hanged.

Coyle persistently clung to this hope

of commutation of sentence, expressing

belief on all occasions that he would

never be hung. His case came before

resuite. Covle's doom was irrevocably

fixed, and he began to realize his situa-

tion. Prof. P. M. Bikle, of Pennsyl

vania College, and Rev. J. K. Demarest

pastor of the Presbyterian church, be

came his spiritual advisers, and they

visited him-frequently up to the hour of

execution. Several efforts subsequently

the sentence to imprisonment for life.

twice convicted, after exhaustive trials,

n two different counties, and the Gov-

trial having been in Adams county, (al-

though the murder occurred in York

county,) the law of the State directed

that his execution take place at the

prison in Gettysburg, the county seat of

nor was Tuesday, the 234 of April, 1884.

Adams, and the day fixed by the Gover-

A new gallows had been built for the

purpose in the yard, immediately out-

side of the prison corridor. On the day

appointed the town was filled with pec-

ple from this and neighboring counties

the fail yard. At 11.15 the jury (Hon.

A. W. Storm, Wm. Duttera, Sr., P. J.

Froup, E. Myers, James W. Ocker, H.

eternity. The body sank about five feet

Everything passed off in the most order

wen words of praise from all present.

AN ACT to require Boards of School Di

That boards of school directors and con-

spective school districts.

ind about 400 were admitted by ticket to

bly affecting him.

His trial here, before Judge McClean

secured at the first session, consisted of the following gentlemen: George W.

Lady, David Bricker, John Dubs, Abra-

Gettysburg, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1894.

Since the erection of this County, in 1800, three executions have occured. In view of the execution of Henry Heist to-morrow, the following, from the Com-PILER premium book of some years ago.

On the 23d of June, 1817, a party of four were mowing in Larimer's meadow. at Two Taverns, in Mountjoy township, James Hunter, who entertained a grudge against Henry Heagy, mainly because he latter had assisted his father, a constable, in serving some legal process upon him, was one of the mowers. Heagy went into the meadow to "try" several of the scythes. H. Little, the leaders, requested him to try his, Heagy advanced and was in the act of lifting the cythe when Hunter walked quietly beind John Slonaker and nearly up to Heagy, and struck the latter "with all his might with his scythe in the neck. ecompanying the stroke with the ex pression, "d—n you, Heagy, what brought you here?" Then placing his cythe over his arm, Hunter walked off o his own house. Heagy received a

Hunter was promptly arrested. At the August Sessions the grand jury found a true bill, and at the November erm he was found riguilty of murder of the first degree," Judge Hamilton, of Carlisle, presided, and the jury was comprised of George Wilson, William Cohean, Stephen Speakman, John Black Sr., James McCosh, William Bigham, John McKnight, John Pedan, Archibald Boyd, John Harper, John Stewert and

The trial occupied two days. From the court records we learn that the jury, made to sell on the merits of kept together by two constables, had COTTOLENE, and to be "worked odging and boarding at the house of off" by sleight of hand, or the Barohart Gilbert, inn-keeper, and during the noon adjournment were "allowed not more than two gallons of beer or cider, with provisions, is and during the adjournment between the two days "not more than three gallons of beer or cider.

> day of January, 1815, near the fork of the Emmitsburg and Taneytown roads, in this place. The "Gettysburg Blues," commanded by Capt. Wm. S. Cobean. did guard duty on the occasion. Hunter was permitted to walk from the jail to the gallows, accompanied by the Sheriff (Samuel Galloway) and the clargy of the town and vicinity. After prayer by one of the clergymen, Hunter, "with great apparent fortitude and resignaion," met his fate—having been swung from a cart driven under the gallows.

JAMES GREEN, 1853. The next execution was that of James Freen, colored, on Friday, the 15th day of April, 1853. At the November term of the previous year he was convicted of ing business of my late father the murder of Samuel Mars, also color-

were selected out of 37 jurors called. The execution of Green took place in Scott discharging the duty of the officer of the law, tempering decision with humanity. Green met death firmly. prisoner, the District Attorney extend-CARPETS

talesmen called. The jury was composed of John Musselman, Jr., Frederick Bittinger, James Patterson, John C.

Thompson, George Clup, Peter Sell and Robert Cobean. day (Sept. 24.) and on the following Thursday afternoon his lifeless body was found hanging in his cell, the southeast upper room of the old jail. He had and the former came out to the gallows formed a rope out of pieces of muslin used on his arms and legs to prevent the irons from chaffing bitn and a piece of ticking torn with his teeth. This he attached to an iron bar, running along the north s'de composed of planking, and swung himself from a small stool placed

tice, hurried to the jail, and pronounced Smith dead. A coroner's jury-consist-Kendlehart, Daniel Lashell, George Swope, Samuel R. Russell. Robert Martin, Solomon Powers, Jacob Troxel, George Little, Samuel Fahnestock, John Little and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same: Little and Henry Saltzgiver-rendered a escaped an always unpleasant duty. The body was also buried in the Alms house meadow.-Gettysburg Compiler

they were disregarded by Miss Myers, and she never showed any fear of him.

About 5 o'clock on the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of May 30, 1881, Emily Myers went to the limit to make the morning of Myers went to the morning of Myers went to the limit to make the morning of Myers went to the limit to make the morning of Myers went to the limit to make the morning of Myers went to the limit to make the morning of Myers went to the morning of Myers went to the limit to make the morning of Myers went to the barn to milk the cows. Whilst thus engaged John Coyle, Jr., appeared and in
Robr. E. Pattison

Robr. E. Pattison sisted upon her marrying him. She still refused, when he drew a pistol and shot

Coyle was arrested and placed in the own ideal. Humor him by all means; county jail at York June 10, 1881. He draw it all out and hold him to it.—was arraigned October 10, and plead not Emerson.

was tried instructed the jury that the evidence of this plea must "clearly predominate. The Supreme Court, upon appeal, said that the Judge erred in us-"fairly" predominating would have been sufficient, and a new trial was awarded The case again came before Judge Wickes in December, 1882, when the de to ore brought sorrow and suffering to fense asked a change of venue, which Chicago. was granted and the prisoner removed

Others took a more philosophical view of the situation, saying the fire but anticipated the work which time would commenced April 23, 1883. The jury, have assuredly done. The scene at the eastern end of the

Court of Honor to-day was one of utter

ham Waybright, O. S. Harner, James N. Kelly, Levi M. Plank, John F. Bow ers Oliver F. Neely, Jacob L. Grass, S II. Eicholtz and Joseph Rebert. The trial, which kisted two weeks, excited much interest and crowds constantly thronged the court-room. After an ex baustive charge by Judge McClean, the jury retired about 3 o'clock on the afterneon of May 5, and their deliberations occupied three hours. The court-room was crowded when they teturned with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. A motion being made for a new trial, Court adjourned to Monday morning, when Friday, May 11, was fixed as the day to argue the motion. Oh that day Judge McClean heard the argument, overruled the motion and The case again came before the Sureme Court and there rested for some corner, in which the blaze burned most manths. Finally the decision, which seriously, the American musical section sustained the lower court, was announcwas located. The section was completeed. The Governor's death warrant was y deluged and the boxes are soaked and read to the prisoner by Sheriff J. H.

Plank February 26, 1884, without visifloors in the French, Belgian and Russian sections east of the centre aisle and have been removed from this section, although all are packed. North of the the Board of Pardons. They referred it clock tower traces of destruction gradto Governor Pattison, who refused a ually disappear. The northwest section

None of the buildings that were destroyed were insured. Hence last night's of teaching numbers. He said the first loss, so far as the buildings are concernthing to do, when a child enters the the South Park Commissioners.

nade, at the instance of Coyle's devoted mother, to have the Governor commute style (approximate) \$100,000. Only a proved unavailing. Coyle had been by a sale of the structures. ernor saw no reason for interfering with the due execution of the law. The last

niture, the Gore bronze vase, Bon Marche lress exhibit, and the library of French

the test well

Constructed mainly with a view to I. Brinkerhoff, Jr., P. H. Strubinger, J. Frank Brinkerhoff, Samuel Faber, Peter stood a test many times in excess of objects putting two in each pile? (divi- be abolished. The teacher would be Schively, Samuel Wolf of Butler and N. what it was supposed they would ever sion) twos are how many? (multiplication) and so on.

What it was supposed they would ever sion) twos are how many? (multiplication) and so on.

Bellowed by Shariff 1 D. Diank Covidence of the course of reading and thus cultivate in him a love for good John Coshun, Amos Magniey, Joseph G. Wisson.) mea one of size of size of size and a social standard property of the murderer, Prof. Bikle and Review of the murderer o

feeling and earnest prayer was offered Speculation as to the probable cause The execution of Green took place in the benefit of the corridor of the jail, Sheriff John ture selections and the benediction proton to-day, but the main theory addition to day, but the main the by Mr. Demarest, and appropriate scripof the fire occupied considerable attenout this subject great patience is requirmight be given—the best form possible. the platform. At the request of the blaze.

Fred S. James, who was chairman of The body was builed on the Alms-house es, expressed forgiveness of all his enenies and declared that he cherished no the close of the Fair and that a large Il will toward any one. Sheriff Plank majority of the risks on exhibits expired below as 1. He was then asked if he

justed the rope around his neck and Mr. James says there were very few placed the black cap over his head. The of the foreign exhibits insured in Amer-District Attorney and Sheriff descended lean companies, the majority of the exfrom the platform at 27 minutes past 11 hibitors insuring their property before o'clock, and as they left the last step, the leaving their native country. What bolts sustaining the platform on which responsibility, if any, the United States Coyle stood were drawn with the jerk of Government has in the matter of losses a cord by some one on the inside, and is an interesting question. the soul of the culp it was ushered into

Annie Laurie.

nearly reaching the ground. In 16 min-A Pittsburg magazine, the Youth's utes the heart ceased to beat, death hav-Journal, has hunted up the his ory of ing resulted from strangulation. Coyle's Annie Laurie. She was not a creature say these are two. age was 291 years 1 month and 7 days of imagination, but an actual verity of During the whole scene upon the gallows whose ancestry honorable mention is Coyle seemed unmoved and met death without flinching. His father and mother were in the jail during the execution, fries before James VI became king. whilst the body was yet hanging. ly manner, and Sheriff Plank performed his trying duties with the feeling and firmness that became him, and which rectors and Controllers to provide for the better protection of the health and morals of school children in their re-That sources of sensor infectors and convenient water closets for each of the schools under their official jurisdiction, not less than two for each school or school building where both sexes are in attendter of Glencairn."

The well-known lyric was composed the method of teaching history. He however, return his affections, but married his rival. Alexander Furguson

Gypsies are particularly superstitious regarding portraits, and it is a rarity to find the portrait of a true Bohemian decorating any art gallery or store window. They consider it most unlucky to be photographed, and will only consent to have their profiles taken in consideration of receiving, without asking for it, an old shoestring with which they can bind the spirit of ill luck certain to pursue the person whose like has been reprodu**ce**d.

Moorish chief, who, having a port in the price of the goods.

establishing Institutes throughout the county, and for his earnestness in pronoting education. She urged upon the teachers the necessity of expressing their views freely upon the matters proposed; for, as the science of teaching is imperial, each observation made would be a benefit to all and would increase the treasury from which they would draw. In concluding, she said in all our work are heaps of ashes. Save for the great let us bear in mind the words of the poet Onne tulit punctum qui miscuit utile dulce, "He has carried the point who has mixed the useful with the agrecable.' J. F. Yake then gave a talk upon the teaching of Primary Geography. He believes that pictures may be used effectively, says the attention of children

The scene inside the great Manu-means of leaching them mountains, and factures Building to-day was of absorbing streams rivers. The time-table should example-what direction is your desk from the stove, pard and town? This should be followed by ascertaining the length of objects and distance between them. Tell the children where tropical fruits and different grains grow. Talk to them about imports and exports, among the latter mineral exports, also have them learn of animals in different parts of the country and their use, ext the study of occupations, as agri culture, mechanics and professions, should be taken up. Then government, including that of the school, township and south of the clock tower. Few goods county. With the use of outline maps the mountain ranges and rivers may be traced, important cities located and tell what they are noted for. By this means children will be prepared for books and will know how to use them intelligently

ed, is total, and falls directly upon the schools is to ascertain how many he can representatives of the city of Chicago, count-which will possibly be three The first work in numbers should always The Manufactures Building cost or be done by means of objects. The first iginally \$1,700,000, the Music Hall \$200,- number to be taught is one, then the two. Don't teach the figure 2 until they by two stars, squares, etc., drawn on good figure with which to teach the may not be able to do this at first, but hnes. Can't expect pupils to learn three figures in one day, it will require days and perhaps weeks. The next number to be taken up is four. Addition, sub

Mr. Bankert spoke next on methods

used. We should now review all work.

which pile has five objects. He may not

ert how he would develope the idea of a half. He said that he would put the Then tell the pupil that the half is represented by a 1 above the line and a 2 would develope fractional ideas as he taught the numbers. He replied in the

method as the one just discussed, but she would like to ask Mr. Bankert a question. Taking a book in each hand she said, would you say this is one (extending one hand,) these are two (extending two hands.) He answered, no, I should say this is one, extending one hand with book in it, this is one, extending his other hand with a book in it and putting both the books together, I would

Mr. Thoman, speaking of the method illustrated by Mr. Bankert, said, the nade in Scotch history. Stephen Lan- work done by Mr. Bankert is my ideal of rie was a flourishing merchant of Dum- number work. He suggested that a little further on in this work combina-Prior to 1611 he married Marion, daugh- tions be used, thus in the number six, er of Provost Coran, getting with her a how many twos in six? Show by three andsome marriage portion. Being a groups of objects with two in each group.

> sometimes require pupils to commit the answers, often without understanding them. He thinks that this is not a good plan. History may be used as supplementary reading with good results. Have pupils read the subject one day, should be varied.

late a school-room it is necessary to keep | what they had read. the air in constant motion, pure air com-

Mr. Nagle, discussing supplementary followed the plan given in the course of study. In his classes he had his pupils supply synonyms in some cases for words of the author He thought newspapers might be used for supplementary read-

'Oral Work" by going back to Chiron, Plato, Aristolle, and the Great Teacher, who used these metho is of instruction. Oral work, she said, cultivates all the powers of the mind but deals most paricularly with the memory. In imparting oral instruction for the purpose of promoting retentiveness, four essentials are to be observed: 1st. 'We must create an interest in what is to be learned." Here she stated that a teacher who knows how to use her voice has a great influence over her pupils. Toe second point used by the speaker was, "See that the impression of what is to be learned is clear, accurate and complete," because thorough understanding the impression to make it deep and lasting." Miss Kuhn here remarked that this essential taxes both the art of

assists the memory. 3rd. "Prolong questioning and the virtue of patience. Her advice is to prolong the impression by oral instruction and to make it deep and lasting by written work. quoted these lines of Jean Paul Richler's: "Can we too often may to the to achiers of youth that all hearing and reading does not do nait so much to strengthen and delight the mind as writing and speaking?" Listly, "Repeat the impression until it is familiar. 'tocerding to the manner of conduct. ing the recitation, she says the first thing to do is to ascertain what the child knows, then the lessons must be presented in logical order. She dwell at some length upon this. The chief advantage of oral teaching is that the teacher, by using good lan-

guage bersell will have a good effect or be pupils. It the children are led to talk in an unconstrained manner, the instructor will be able to correct their grammatical mistakes, which she begged of all teachers to do kindly. The atternoon session was concluded with music.

nardina Corrigan spoke of the "Contents of School Libraries and the Bene fit to be Derived from Them." Sh said that the library for an ungraded school should consist of encyclopic lias, histories, true stories of history, blographies and autobiographies of noble men and women, books of voyages and travels, and translations from the bes works of all languages. She spoke of the necessity of having an ample store of fables for the chaidren of the in ermediate and primary grades, and also said that the novel ought not to be omitted, for as some one said: "The novel is capable of litting the mind and arousing the emotions to a correct apprehension of the dignity of life, of the beauty, of goodness in its older and homiter forms, of the fascinating mys tery of a world where the outer word and act so rarely disclose the inner world of feeling-prompted thought,"

She further stated that the average

child of our public schools had not many books, and what he had were often unsuitable, that great mischie was done by the reading of detective stories, etc., but by the establishmen with lofty minds, that by the study of She concluded by saying that patriotism might be instilled by letting the children read of the herors who had bled and died for love of their country, and whose names and deeds had been immortalized in poems worthy of the cause. Then let them be given the flig as a constant reminder of the duties they owe their Nation and the current of patrictic feeling will have such a steady flow that there will be no dan-

Mr. Charles H. Richter discussed "Primary Reading." He said that this branch, although so important, was often neglected. He had his pupils in the first reader, when studying their lessons at their seats, to write on their slates the words they were not able to pronounce, and then when they came to class, before beginning to read, he taught them these words.

Mr. Decker made a few remarks upon the same subject. He laid stress upon the fact that in teaching reading, we should not forget that it is the thought getting we are after. It is not of so much importance to be able to read agreeably, as it is to understand what we read. There are a great many different methods of teaching reading. words should be combined into sentences. He thinks the word method phabetic method was nearly obsolete. We should not make machines of chilcommit to memory twenty-six letters the letters will be learned without much work on the part of the teacher. Miss Kuhn agreed with the preceding

speaker in some of his views but preferred the sentence-method to the wordmethod, as she considered the sentence the reading classes of the second, third and fourth years' pupils, she kept their attention by letting them know that at the end of the exercise they would be Mr. Thoman expressed his approval

written word should be taught at once, reading, said that in all his work he had not the printed. Children should not be allowed to print the words but to write them. We do not want to make printers. He emphasized this fact very strongly. He said if they wished to learn the trade of printing they would ing. He divided his school and let each go to a printing effice to do that. The black board should be used in all reci tations; the use at the book the first month should be discouraged.

After the adoption of resolutions o satisfaction with the lusticute and thanks to Prof. Thoman for his connection therewith, Miss Richter, Mi Decker and Mr. Rhodes, (now of York county), spoke of the necessity of having school-rooms suitably decorated As we spend the most disagreeable hours of the year in the school-room why should we not strive to make i bright and attractive, since it might be done, with very little expense? The thought was illustrated by drawing the attention of those present to the walls surrounding them. Beautiful things are food not only for the eye but also for the soul. We have as our model the earth, delightfully decorated with the green turt, trees, mountains, streams with their pretty pebbles, etc.

upon the parents' relation to the school oom, and used some striking figures, among them this: If a farmer has a colt in pasture he will occasionally go

done in the schools of the county. He said that one bundred and thirty five of these schools sent work to the Colum bian Exhibition, and that it received recognition as being among the best from the State of Pennsylvania. He was pleased that the plan as desiguated by the "Course of Study" was being carried out in all the country, as

to do better work. The Institute concluded with "Near-

er My God to Thee," song by all pres-

BERNARDINA CORRIGAN. Secretary.

The very interesting abstract of the proceedings of the Institute, sent us by the Secretary, we have been obliged to modense, but we hope without injury to the substance of the things said."-Editor.]

Days of the Home Made.

The cultivation of flax and the manu ecture of linen were universal in the early days of New England, Nearly every house in the country had cards and great wheel and little wheel reel and swifts, and dye-tub in the kitchen, and scarn, warping bars and loom in chamber or garret. From the "History of Ro-chester," N. H., we call the following lescription:

Every farmer set apart a portion of his and for flax. It was an indispensable rop, and the manufacture of oil fron the seed b-came a profitable business. The flax was carefully pulled up by the roots and stacked in the field till thoroughly dry, when the seed was thrashed out. It was then soaked in

the ground to be vetted, frosty nights After a suitable time it was stowed means the flax was thoroughly bruised spin and weave into garments.

Woolen cloth was also made at home. The wool was carded into rolls by hand, shall be my household slogan " and then spun and woven into cloth.

All garments were likewise made at ome, not only for every-day wear, but the go-to-meeting dresses of the women and the breeches for the men, even the suits that the minister wore in the pulpit and the clothes of the representaives to congress, all were home-made.

The first carding machine wrs introduced by Eliphalet Horn in 1811. It caused much excitement in town, and set the old people to shaking their heads and asking what the girls would have to

A Peaceful Night.

"Some people," said an old sea captain the other day to London Tid-Bits, are afraid of sea sickness and hesitate to travel by water because of this fear. A friend of mine came on board the steamer Plymouth the other evening in a very happy frame of mind. He had been troubled for a long time when off Southampton by a feeling of nansea, but now he was positive that he had found a way to avoid it by going to bed maining there until he arrived at his destination.

"On this occasion he bade me a hurried good night, climbed into his berth and in a few minutes was fast asieep. He slept like a top until seven o'clock the next morning, with never a qualm of mai de mar to disturb his slumbers. He arose delighted, satisfied that he had at last found a remdy for the dis order which had caused him so much misery. He went down into the diningroom and ate a hearty meal, though somewhat surprised that so few pas sengers were stirring. Going on deck with a satisfied look on his face and a toothpick in his mouth, he met me. 'Say, old man,' he exclaimed, 'that

sleeping racket of mine worked like a charm. Never had a touch of it all niøht.¹ "I smiled.

"'What are you grinning for?" he asked, in surprise." ""Because,' I answered, 'the Plymouth

has been tied to her dock all night. She has not moved a foot. There was something the matter with her machiner and we had to transfer the passengers No one suspected that a man would go to bed at 6 o'clock, and so you w overlooked in the transfer.'"

way too short for you. Jim-Well, it's been in soak since las June, and I guess it has shrunk.

MONEY matters can always be set tled, but feelings are pitiless.

SONG TO A DREAM CITY. City of vanishing glory— Columned and trophted and white:

City of song and of story— Good night and good night!

Mirage in heavens of light, With all that God's rambow could rend-

City of peace and splendor-

Good night and good night!

City of gleams that are breathless— City of souls that are white: Cities of dreams that are deathless—

When You Cannot Sleep.

Good night and good night!
-Frank L. Starton in Atlanta Constitution

"What is the next most common comolaint among women to melancholis ? reflected the doctor. "Well, a good many of them complain of sleeplessness Of course, that is sometimes an accompaniment of real disease, but there are numerous cases of it in my experience

where it is a separate and distinct ill."

"How do I treat it? Oh! I usually

begin by asking questions. I ask my patients whether they have unusua worries which they lie awake o' nights to think over. I inquire if they make a practice of going to see exciting plays or reading exciting books before they seek their downy couches. And you have no idea how many women regard an evening's entertainment as a miserable failure unless it is full of excitement. They go to see their "Second Mrs. Tanque ays" or they read their "Heavenly Twins" all evening and come to me the next morning to know why they don't

foe to slumber as a guilty conscience is.
"Then I find out what kind of physical food they take before going to bed whether it is a harmless cracker or two or a rest-disturbing Welsh rarebit or fried oysters. Of course, if they persist in foolish evening feasts, whether ma-terial or literary, I can't do anything with them. But if they assure me that nothing more thrilling than Maria Edgeworth's tales and nothing more indigestble than Graham crackers form their bedtime banquets, I am willing to take

leep! Why, excitement is as much a

"I tell them to take a very hot bath, or, at least, a hot foot-bath, before going to bed. That will almost invariably proluce the most deliciously drowsy sensations. Then I bid them open wide their windows, for fresh air is a great aid to lealthy slumber. Then when they are safe abed I charge them not to let their minds think of anything connected with the daily routine. I try to make them picture to themselves long, even stretches of prairie, with the grass slightly brown, or the calm of a quiet sea. If only they can get firmly before their minds some quiet, soothing image, they are saved, and will be asleep before they know it.

> Don't Know How to Eat. "When my children get to the proper

age," said the man who was smoking a briar pipe, "I intend to have them taken in hand by some competent person and give them a thorough instruction in the art of eating, and, further, in the science of sinding out what to eat and ordering."

"Drugs? Oh: I believe in mind cure

for most women's insomnia."-N. Y.

Buffalo Express man who sat next to "I mean this: The average American

edge of what he can get to eat. He falls down when it comes to ordering a dinner. The great majori y of people in this country are brought up frugally at home and do not know anything but the commonest dishes. The consequence is that when a man goes into a restaurant for dinner or to a hotel he gazes helplessly at the bill of fare and sees many things of which he does not know the component parts. He dares not order anything that he is not sure of for fear of ridicule, and he falls back on roast beef and mashed potatoes. The fact is, he doesn't know anything but roast beef. Same way in a restaur ant. When a waiter shoves a bill of fare under a man's nose nine times out of ten he will look it over and then say water for several days, and spread on 'Gimme a steak and some fried pota toes.' Now, the man who does this day after day doesn't want roast beef. He is sick unto death of steaks and

away till spring, when it was brought fried potatoes. He loathes ham and out to be dressed by use of the brake, eggs, and yet he keeps on ordering the hatchel and the swingle. By this, them in dreary and dyspeptic success sion, because! he doesn't know any without cutting, and the tow and coarse, better and he is too proud to confess woody parts separated from the finer his ignorance. It's that way with me, fibers of true linen. It was then combed and I'll bet it's that way with most of to complete the separation, and was you. I am going to relieve my children ready for the wives and daughters to of all these things. They're going to know what's what when it comes to eating. 'No reast beef domination'

FOR STRANGERS ONLY,-"I stopped at a small town in West Virginia not long ago," remarked the drummer "and as I stood on the platform at the station looking for somebody to tell me something about the place a native

"Thar ain't," he replied quite to the

"Isn't there any place for stranger

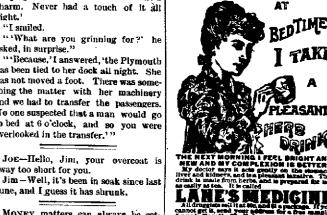
"Well, yes," he said hesitatingly. "thar's a boardin house whar nobody but strangers stops. Anybody that knowed anything about it wouldn't

"and the native was right."

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defence made on the trial was insanity. . Considerable Purtion of the Exhibits Judge Wickes, before whom the case Were Saved.

CHICAGO, January 9.-The first and nost universal feeling to-day regarding the World's Fair fire of last hight was one of keen regret that the symmetry of the marvelously beautiful Court of Honor should have been marred by the red-tongued fiend whose malice has here-

lesolation. The Music Hall and Casino statue of the Republic standing in unmoved majesty at the eastern end of the basin the view from the grand plaza in front of the Administration Building out over the blue waters of Lake Michigan was unobstructed, and what was yesterday a perfect architectural whole is now an ansighty and sorrowful for water that had 'caked into them. A survey inside the Manufactures Building showed that the greatest damage had been done east and west of the centre aisle and towards the southern end of the building. Under the southeast

covered with ice. Two or three inches of water cover the

succumb to the flames and where the the more notable French losses enumerimitation jewelry display, Sevres chinaware display, Gobelin tapestries, Bernbelais' exhibit of mosale and inlaid fur-

The marvelous science of the entrusses of the Manufactures Building

then bound Coyle's arms and legs, ad- at the same time.

sons and four daughters. The birth of done; pupils should be taught to write one of the latter is thus entered in the out concrete problems for themselves. family register by the father, "At the In conclusion he dwelt upon the necespleasure of the almighty God, my daugh- sity of developing the reasoning powers o'clock in the morning, and was bap arithmetic for years without achieving tized by Mr. George Huhter, the minis- good results.

to levy toll on passing vessels. His toll became a regularly understood

tion of Maxwelton, leaving at his death The work should be varied in order to he thought that he could do the best his lands and titles to his eldest son, excite interest, as, if we keep children at work with it. He did not think it a ohn. The next head of the house was work too easy for them, they will also good plan to confine ourselves to only Robert, a baronet. He was twice mar-loose interest. He emphasized the fact one method. Children should not be ried and had, by his second wife, three that too much abstract work was often kept too long upon words, but after

division look up a certain subject, and at the appointed time called on them. Miss Kunn began her discussion of

In the evening session, Miss Ber-

climatic changes in temperature, they How many piles can be made by four of a good school library this evil might Demarest, and District Attorney S. M.C. odds the greatest feature of the World's and five objects in each pile. Ask pupil in placing the child in communication

ger of ebb or tidal wave.

man of many acres, he took the designa- Then show that their sum equals six. He would use the word method because ter, Annie Laurie, was born upon the of the children, for otherwise we might cause children become more interested 16th day of December, 1682, about 4 keep them at the fundamental rules of in words than in sounds, that the al-J. L. Staub made a few remarks upon dren's memories, and if we have them by Mr. Douglas Finland, an ardent admirer of "Bounie Annie," who did not, both questions and answers and teachers their lives, but by palog other methods both questions and answers and teachers their lives; but by using other methods

an action-word with a name-word. The

Mr. Rhodes also expressed his views

to see how it is coming on, but if he sends his child to school he never goes to see whether it is properly cared for Supt. J. W. Thoman then referred to the work which had been done and which was at the present time being

well as town, schools and in most cases was satisfactory. He told the teachers to encourage their pupils during sixth, seventh and eighth years' work to procure "Manuals," that they may be able

"What do you mean?" inquired a

World.

citizen is woefully delicient in knowl-

passed along. "Is there a hotel in this town?" inquired.

stop at ?'

The drummer sighed. "I tried it," he said in conclusion

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HISTORY OF EXECUTIONS

ADAMS COUNTY.

NEW GOODS will be of interest to our readers: JAMES HUNTER, 1818. . Stationery, &c.

rightful wound, but lived a week.

amuel Kennedy.

Hunter was hung on Saturday, the 3d

and request your inspection of ed, he having shot the latter at a fitting in Menallen township, on the first of When in Carlisle don't fail April, 1852. Judge Fisher presided, and to call at the old stand. Prices the jurors were: Dinamac. Joseph John Coshun, Amos Maginley, Joseph Chritzman and George Hagarman. They Swope, and ascended the scaffold A Columbian Exposition.

His neck was not dislocated, and the features were but slightly distorted. farm, in the meadow near Rock Creek. FREDERICK SMITH, Suicide, 1840. The gallows was "cheated of a victim" by Frederick Smith in 1819. He was convicted at the August Sessions of the murder of Frederick Forster, a German tailor at Arendtsville. Judge Durkee, Carpets to Order at any Width. of York, presided at the trial. Eleven jurors were obtained out of an array of forty-eight, and the twelfth out of five

> Ellis, Daniel Trimmer, Peter Smith, Peter B. Noel, Joseph Kepner, James Smith received his setence on Tues-

Dr. D. Horner and son Robert, on noing of James A. Thompson, David verdict of soicide. Sheriff Fickes thus

house meadow.—Gettyshuey Compiler Mag, 1883.

JOHN COYLE, JR., 1884.

The family of John Coyle, Sr., occupied a property on the west bank of the Susquebanna river, in Hellam township, York county, known as "Coyle's Ferry." With them, employed as a maid, lived a handsome girl named Emily Myers. John Coyle, Jr., conceived a warm passion for her, but his many advances were repulsed. He became desperate and indulged in threats; they were disregarded by Miss Myers, and the schools are located, upon the count of quarter sessions of the county time which the schools are located, upon

speaker is unconsciously expressing his

Conowago District Institute. The Institute was held at Sand Hill School, Jan. 6th, under the following of ficers: Pres., Samuel Nagle; Vice Pres. J. L. Staub; Sec'y., Miss Bernardina Corrigan; Treas., Chas. II. Richter. Mr. Chas. Richter, the teacher of the

above school, delivered the address of welcome in a hearty and cordial manner It was responded to by Miss Bernardina Corrigan, in which she expressed the thanks due County Supt. Thoman for

should be drawn to hills and streams in aggregation of unblanched architecture. the neighborhood; hills would be the nterest. Here and there were seen then be taken up. In teaching the difboxes with their tops half-burned ferent points of the compass, have puthrough, but their contents safe except pils locate objects in school-room, as for

000, the Casino \$200,000 and the Peri-figure 1. The child can probably count fraction of this could have been realized know what two is. This may be taught The French exhibit in the Liberel the black-board and also by placing two Arts Building, which was the first to objects on the table. A triangle is a destruction was worst, was o iginally number thro; have children count the valued complete at \$1,500,000. Among number of lines in the triangle. They ated are the bronze statue of war, the you must lead the children to see the traction, multiplication and division should be taught at the same time. We now have four-take one away, how gineers who designed the great steel many are left? Take two away how many are left? &c. Take two piles, was exemplified by the fire. They stood two objects in each pile, how many are two and two? A square should be here

ed Coyle's warmest thanks to the Sheriff and family for their numerous kindness- Fair, stated definitely to-day that all of through it so as to divide it in halves.

affirmative.
Miss Richter said she used the same

TARIFF was originally the name of a said the impure air of a school-room was speakers and stated that he was par-

the next day give the substance of it, the basis of thought, not the word. In and the third day have them recite it by topical method. This work, of course, Mr. Ditzler then discussed School Ventilation. He said that to properly venti- expected to write out the substance of

as unfit for breathing as stagnant pools | ticularly pleased with Miss Kuhu's idea Spain, near Gibralter, was accustomed of water for drinking. His plan of ven- of having the reading lesson reproduced tilation is to have tin tubes running on slate. When a child livet enters a through the outside wall under the floor school-room, it is better to teach him a There is this benefit in brag, that the thing, and the amount was added to then up through the floor under the word with which you can use an object. stove, the mouth of the tube being fun- One word perhaps is enough for the first nel-shaped. In this way the air may be day. Use sentences or phrases as soon GENEROUS people make bad business warmed before coming in contact with as possible with the word. Associate

Tickets for Spring Election. Prior to 1593 tickets used in a spring election were printed under direction o city, borough and township anditors, hich occasionally produced unavoidrenuired close scritting for correction before the ballots were used by voters Under the new election law all tickets for spring elections will be printed under the direction of county commissioners and will be uniform all over the state Candidates' names must be sent to the county commissioners of each county eighteen to fifteen days before an election takes place The unportance of Democrats giving

the matter of selecting candidates their prompt attention is apparent. Let the best possible nominations be made and no effort spared to secure their election Democrats of Adams, look to our party CONFIRMED -The appointment of R

E Shearer, Esq, Internal Revenue Commissioner for this, the 9th District of Pennsylvania, as announced in ou last, was confirmed by the Senate on Congress may not know what it

wants to do, but the people know what they want Congress to do-pass the Wilson tariff bill without delay.

It is really amusing to see how the Star and Sentinel is charging disaster and ruin to the Cleveland administration. Everything in that line is now made to figure in its columns as proof to its readers of the far are of this administration. The wonder is that it has not charged the unfortunate and severe drought of last summer or the present prospects of the ice men for a supply of ane ice to the same cause. Our neigh bor is a good howler, and it keeps it up. It Democratic Congressmen shall do

their duty by their party they will give the Wilson ball their loyal support. Any disposition to criticise or delay its pas sage on their part will be a blow at the party's future success To this measure we are committed and let us be faithful to our pledges For eight years the Democratic party

has promised this bill Performance must now redeem promise or the Democratic party is fatally discredited. Surrender to the marplotting combinations now means certain defeat by the betray-

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certainty in regard to import duties in timous to our interests. Partisanship is all very well, but when the question before us, as we all believe,

Partisanship is all very well, but when the question before us, as we all believe, involves the prosperity of our country, no supposed party advantages should be allowed to prevent a settlement, which, if not all, that could be desired, would yet be most desirable under the circumstances.

I aim not without grounds for believing that it is in the power of the Republicans in the Senato to obtain the necessary modifications required in the Wilson bill to make it one such as our industrial system can adapt uself to, and presper under. The position that the Republican party took as to its duty to support President Cleveland's silver point i believe to be its duty to take in regard to the tain?.

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What seems most desirable in the interests of manufacturers of the Umited States is that a tariff bill should be passed by the Democratic party, and, thereby, that the suspicion that even one note to be the following that the suspicion the teven one the mind of the Republic cannot remain in the mind of the most ignorant citizen.

I, for one, am quite ready to accept greatly reduced duties—judiciously framed—to accomplish this result.

ON AND BEAUTIO

### THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Judge J Denton Hancock Nominated for Congressman-at-Large The Democratic Convention met is Harrisburg on Wednesday Ex-Congressman Gillespie, of Meicer county, was the chairman of the Convention and the first thing in order was the roll cail of delegales. Then followed the call of members of the committee on resolutions, occasioned by the loss of the roll, which was destroyed by the fire in

Chairman Wright's office at Allentown The committee on resolutions met at the Commonwealth Hotel, and the Convention waited upon the committee which in twenty minutes, brought in a report, presented by Senator Grant Herring heartily endorsing the policy of Grover Cleveland, the Wilson bill, as well as the pension reform policy of Judge Delegate Custer, of McKean county,

by the Convention

The reassembled representatives of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania reaffirm the declaration of principles adopted in State Convention on September 19 1893. They again declare their faith in the platform of the Chicago Convention upon which the Democratic party gained control of the legislative and executive branches of the government in 1892. They renew their legislative and executive branches of the leadership of President Grover Cloveland, they confully endouse his administration, and commend the contage, firmness and appropriate and appropriate the faith of the government at hime and appropriate and approve the wise seconomical and benest administration of Governor Pattivon, which has kept its pledges and has been true to every interest of the commonwealth.

Shall be adopted or rejected. It is not thought probable by any member with whom I have conversed that any material amendment will be adopted before the unit is passed by the House of the till is passed by the House of January. It is in the Senate in the till be amended almost beyond recognism. My almost in the friends of the measure fear it will be amended almost beyond recognism. My almost in the sum and the first the friends of the measure fear it will be amended almost beyond recognism of the till its passed by the House of January. It is in the Senate in the till be amended almost beyond recognism of the till be amended almost beyond recognism. My almost in the first the friends of the measure fear it will be amended almost beyond recognism of the till its passed by the House of January. It is in the Senate in the till be amended almost beyond recognism of the till its passed by the House of January. It is in the Senate in the till be amended almost beyond recognism of the till its passed by the House of January. It is in the Senate in the till be amended almost beyond recognism of the till its passed by the House of the till its passed by the House of the till its passed by the House of January. It is in the Senate in the ti

oppressive tanti laws, wastefulness and profligacy in public expenditures and cowardly figures in a second transfer of the prostration of American industries the derangement of the carrency and the deficit in the federal revenue.

The executive committee of the Dempire of the property of the part tax in Baltanors and question to the stream way. The Control industrates the value of the stream and the part tax in Baltanors, and quited from a case in 11 the Wison taill revision bill, of the Huwanan polecy of President Cleveland and adopted resolutions in favor of the part tax in Baltanors, and quited from a case in 11 the Wison taill revision bill, of the Huwanan polecy of President Cleveland and purply bid at puolic auction for a street railway franchise in Buffalo and agreed to pay 3 by are cert of the gross receipts annually.

The Republican and High Tariff or gains are vigorousis criticaling the cannot have gone on to a degree unstetted to the continuance of his powerful monopoly, contain bitter truths for the Republican between the continuance of his powerful monopoly, contain bitter truths for the Republic in leaders In his letter Mr Carnegte says

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R. G Dann & Co 's review of trade for last week says

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 1894 Editor of Compiler : President Cleve and has just given a practical demonstration of his earnestness in turning the ettlement of the Hawanan complication over to Congress, by putting the official dispatches just received from Minister Willis at its disposal. No one in Washington seriously believes that any danger is to be apprehended from the reported probability of British marines being anded at Honolulu It is well known

Lochren.

Delegate Custer, of McKean county, nomnated Judge James Denton Harcock, of Frankin Venango county, and ex-Senator Samuel C. Wagner, of Cumberland county, in a strong speech, seconded the nomination. Several other gentlemen seconded the nomination Judge Hancock addressed the Convention in a strong speech, and advocated pension and tariff reform At 2 30 the Convention adjourned.

The following is the platform adopted by the Convention adjourned.

The reassembled in presentatives of the Democratic party of Pennsylvana rieffirm the declaration of principles adopted impater.

In the bill occause it retains too much protection and who favors free trade with any if's, and's or but's, no Democratic party fire bill, sand's or but's, no Democratic name the judge of the bill, even Representative and the underlying principle of the bill, even Representative and the underlying principle of the bill, even Representative and the bill, even Representative and the Malon was choven Steret Dalme Lewis D Sell, Te Ethiert and J A Poist A H Melhorn was choven Secretary and E H Mestetter, Treasurer well decided whether they and the following officers were e

thought probable by any member with whom I have conversed that any material amendment will be adopted before the bill is passed by the House on the 29th of January. It is in the Senate that the friends of the measure fear it fill be amended almost beyond recognisher will be amended almost beyond recognished will be amended will begin to give hearings to those interested as soon as the bill passes the House The Republican leaders of the House Weie very cleverly taught a little lesson by the Democrats this week which would convince men with less concept that Reed, Burrows & Co., have not secured a corner in parliamentary knowledge. It was the intention of the aforestand Republican leaders to get at least two days' debate out of the questions of the house to bave members arrested, and of the right of members to yote while under arrest, when the motion for the discharge of the arof the commonwealth

Recognizing the issues involved in the nomina is a made to lay to be directly and especially related to federal legislation, the Democracy of Panosylvania declares that Ties.—The present distincted condition of the business and finances of the country is the natural and inevitable consequence of long years of Republican maindiministration and victous legislation. Inequitable, and oppressive tariff laws, wastefulness and oppressive tariff laws, wastefulness and oppressive in rubble expenditures and control of the region of the right of members to your members of the power of the House to have members to you members of the right of members to your members of the right of members to your members of the right of members of your members of the right of members are the right of the right of members are the right of the right of members to your while under the right of the right of members to your while under the right of the right of members are the right of the right of the right of members are the right of the ri

Second—The extravagances of a Rapubli- consideration of the tariff bill was not Second—The extravagances of a Raombican of engress tolerated and abetted by a Rapublican administration of the executive department, wavited a surplus of more than one hundred milhour dollar which had been gathered into the public treasury by n D., a crast administration and left a definit of over thirty million dollars in its stead. Third—Deasive legislation on the currency by successive Republican Cingresses debased the public moneys rendered standard of the public moneys rendered standard of the public moneys rendered standard of spinic moneys and neighbor of the declare them discharge from calling and meritain distinibation of the tariff bill was not counsel for the Democrats who easily defeated it by having the Sergenta-Arms make his report at a time when the Republican leaders were off theory that the public money to the public of the property of the arrested members and for Speaker Crisp to declare them discharge ed., there being no objection. By that

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cause of protection vs. revenue tarif,
whitch had been on trial for eight years.
The Democratic party had stood southy
all that time for a revenue-tarif policy
The people decided in its favor and gave
it every branch of the government to go
it every branch of the policy

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1894.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

PUBLIC SALES

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Sale a good one, and all who neglect it

The following Sales will appear in our

columns. All Sales advertised in the

COMPILER are noticed in this column free

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Highland township.

wick horough-real estate:

February 6, Tuesday-Mrs. Sarah Pfon'z

Highland township.

Executrix of Isaac Pfontz, deceased

Lady, deceased, Butler township,

ceased, Menallen township.

March 7. Wednesday-Robert Thompso

March 10, Saturday—James Andrew, Ham-

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March 12, Monday-Andrew Cluck, Frank-

March 13, Tuesday-Andrew H. Beitler,

March 14, Wednesday-J. Andrew Kane,

March 15. Thursday - John H. Black,

March 16, Friday-Daniel Sheely, Union

March 17, Saturday-Peter Mickley, Stra-

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Cumberland township. March 15, Thursday-Wm. A. Culp and Brother, Hamiltonkan township.

township.

--- See History of Executions on first page - Aiso Institute proceedings. - Proceeding of York Springs Farmers ecting reach us too late for this week. - January Court opens next Monday. -Mr. T. E. McCarlell, President of Ingerstown Jonior Fire Company, gave us pleasant call on Friday afternoor -Col. J. A. Stable, of York, was mong our visitors last week. -Rev. T. J. Barkley is in attendance The sales of personal property this spring

Local Flashes.

will, if properly advertised, bring good re-Mission Board at Pittsburg. - Kev. Dr. T. C. Billheimer preache necessary—have showy and attractive hand in York last Sunday. -Mr. W. A. Himes of New Oxford, is among the Directors elected by the York Trust, Real Estate and Deposit Company. Wolf, Missionary to India, last evening de-

at a meeting of the Reformed Church

livered a keture in Bethlebem Lutheran est number is the one you want and which Tabernacle, Harrisburg, last evening. - Miss Mame Rut'elge, and eister of York, are visiting Mr. C. W. Myers and at work. The stable, with several others - H. Amos Delap and son have gone to seriously mistake their best interests. Florids on trip.

With increased facilities we are better than -Miss Florine McDonough, of Covington, Ky., is visiting her consin, Miss Coretta Mayer. - Wm. A. Diehl, of 'New Oxford, Mrs.

isfactory work done at this office. Orders Ida Ross and daughter, of Lisburn, Cumberland county, Miss Amber L. Diehl, of Lancaster county, and Miss Bertha T. Diehl, of and famile.

Doath of an Estimable Lady. January 11, Thursday-Edw. J. Bucher, It becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs Catharine Benner, widow of January 28, Thursday-Joseph B. Wolf the late Jacob Bouner, which occurred at and Albert Bell, Executors of Mrs. her residence at 1.20 this morning, at the Catharine A. Cashman, deceased, advancelinge of 75 years, 10 months and 9 days. Af er a short illness she was stricken January 27, Saturday-Nathaniel Miller, with apop'exy on Monday and never rallied. Agent for Mrs. A. M. Johnston, Ber- During her long and useful life she endeared bereelf not only to her immediate family, February 3, Suturday-Samuel Edw. A. but to all who knew her. Her kindly and Weaver, Executor of Josiah G. Weaver, deceased, Butler township-

long be remembered. She leaves a son and

daughter, George J., and Mrs. Althedore

Bushman, who, with a large family connec-

tion, mourn their loss. The funeral will

February 17, Saturday-Mrs. Delila Izer February 28, Wednesday-John H. Lady DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT.-Mr. and A. J. Bucker, Adm's. of Daniel George Lay, one of the oldest employes of the March 3, Saturday -- Mrs. Maggie A. Speess. Galesburg, 111., Dec. 29 last, aged 76 years. Mr. Loy was born in Frederick county, Md. March 6, Tuesday-Wm. F. Emlet, Tyrone He came to Getrysburg at the age of 17 to learn the trade of blacksmithing, and after March 7, Wednesday - Samuel Eaholtz, a short time married Miss Elizabeth Barbara Plank, daughter of William Plank.

Mr. Loy, on leaving Gettyshure, traveled west, living at various places, until he arrived at Galeshurg, where, in July, 1865, he entered the C. B. & Q. blacksmith shop, and at the end of the same year became its foreman. He understood every branch of his trade, and invested foreman. He understood every branch of his trade, and invented many machines which proved very netful to the company, one of which is the device for tightening the bands on car springs. He was a member of the lodges of Fand A. M., and I. O. O. F. He leaves a with and daughter, O. F. He leaves a wite and daughter, Amenda, to mourn his loss.

March 17. Saturday - John M. Hare, High-March 17, Saturday-Levi Swartz, Frank-

GETTYSBURG'S CONFLAGRATION.

THE EAGLE HOTEL DESTROYED. BURNING STABLES SET FIRE TO THE HOTE A HIGH WIND CREATES INTENSE A LARM AND MANY INCIPIENT FIRES—AID ASKED FROM HANOVER AND HAGERSTOWN, WHICH WAS PROMPTLY

At 8 20 on Friday morning the stable, the Eagle Hotel, in rear of Mr. H. Alfred cott's property, on Washington street, was discovered to be on fire. An old frambuilding, it burned with terrible rapidity, s clouds of sparks to the east and southeast and creating wide spread consternation

show which proved an ardious back. The stellew with ping at the ping at the second was attached to the ping at the ping and the ping at the second plant at work. The stable, with several others adjoining, was quickly consumed, when fire was altoworted under the corridor to see the condemned at work. The stable, with such headway in the nord as to bell; it the literal whose work is well deserving the many compliments peak by the ping 20 many of the literal peak by the post of the company produced exhaustion is some into considerable and the post of the members of the company produced exhaustion is some case, when citizens and students promptly added its students property.

The situation rapidly grew so critical that the Borough authorities, through Borgess Beauer, telegraphed out to Borgess of Hama over for raid. Response came quickly that the firemen were rearly to respond and the contract of the proposed improvements on the part of the will be a seen at the company of the proposed improvements on the proposed improvements of the company of the contract of the proposed improvements on the proposed of the proposed improvements on the proposed improvements on

their Mayor, making the run of 40 miles C. E. & Q Railroad, died at his home, in over the South Mountain in 75 minutes, President Hood giving them prompt train service. The Hagerstown engine was used did prompt and efficient service. To the authorities of our two neighbor quickly came to our aid the community owen

a debt of gratitude which only these whos homes were in danger, and at one tinfe few were not, can fully appreciate. The thunks of the local fire company have been sent them and we are confident the authorities will officially recognize their valuable services. The visiting firemen were entertain Thanks are also due to the Western Mary-

extinguished by the use of buckets and quick work. Want of space prevents mention in detail.

During the time of service, which lasted until 3 o'clack, bot coffee and sandwiches were served the men. As a mark of appreciation of services of our company a citzens purse amounting to a handsome sum is being raised to enhance the conveniences and comforts of the firmer.

Eleventh Farmers' Institute. On Saturday morning the gallows, use BOCEEDINGS AT ABENDTSVILLE, JAN first in the Coyle hanging, and which had been stored in the Court-house cellar, was

To-morrow's Execution.

hanled to the jail yard and re-erected by its

builder, Mr. C. H. Comfort, where it stood

nearly ten years ago. To-morrow it will be

used for the execution of Henry Heist con-

which occurred near Maria Fornace, on the

Sheriff McIthenny has about completed

the details for the execution. Black being

the customery clothing of the condemned, a

stated last week, the Sheriff has issued a

We are informed that the prisoner has r

ently shown a disposition of forgiveness

Friday last, visiting day at the jull, was

phenomenal in the number of persons who

ols to the alley south of York street.

sance would be created.

mit has been ordered for the prisoner.

victed of the murder of Emanuel Moun

night of February 1st, last.

all requests are now denied.

Institute was called to order by Israe arretson, prover was offered by Rev. D. T. Koser, Israel Garretson was elected chairman; Peter Taylor, David Toot, Gen. Hartman, A. I. Weidner, John Bushey, Vice Presi dents, A. D. Taylor, Secretary. A short address was made by the chair-

appointed to prepare an obituary on the Secretary, Harry D. Bream, Cumberland death of Dr. James Calder, of Harrisburg. township. "Selecting corn and taking core of it" was The following were named as the Execuliscussed, Peter Taylor's method is, whoo tive Committee: P. L. Honck, Theo. he husks corn to selects the best from the McAllister, Wm. Wible, C. L. Langsdoff comparatively small number of tickets and pile and when properly dried, put it above his carriage house. Israel Guretson selects his seed corn when backed and then when dry selects again, and pute in bugs and suspends on the garret. David Toot says, don't plant the grains on either end of cob

and Cyrus Griest.

The program as prepared by the Execu

tive Committee was then taken up.

beard of complaints of the milk of cows watered by that stream having been effected. He closed with a suggestion that the Borough build a large cess pool and tax all property owners who desire to run their sewers into it.

Mr. Stine's motion that Mr. McPherson's proposition be accepted, carried, Mr. Ertter voting against.

On the request of Mesers, Wills and Neely, Mesers, Stoner and Minnigh suggest ed receinding the Stratton street sower accepted in fixed property and carrying the sewer through the property and carrying the sewer through the property and carrying the sewer through the several materials.

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Prof. Menges, of Penusylvania College, Olicewed with a very instructive take on the farm of the farm products. Give the man interpretance by the audience.

In the absence of Hon. Wm. Penu L'uyd. Hoc. E. McPherson was called upon to addre

An essay was read by Minnie Stumbangh Mr. Eriter, in response to a suggestion An tesay was read by Minnie Stumbangh on the "Fruges ive Farmer."

Senator Penn Lloyd read a very excellent paper on "Farm Economy," which, I presome, will be published. A very excellent paper was read by Mes M. E. a Beales on "Echnes tram the O of Farm." A recitation by Mr. Vargence of "Construction by "Construction by Mr. Vargence of "Construction by "Construction that others would connect, said that the more water closels attached the greater nui-Dr. O'Neal insisted that sewers could not be allowed to enfer open drains, which followed. your rough corn stock manure on the field ne soon as made? Fural Gurrelson says he would let it rot in the baroyard.

The opening address delivered from the been very ill with it.

and A. weaver, S. p. 1. The servestor of the fixmen.

Tongerty on the corner of Washington and Yest High streets, for \$1,733 We are informed that in the near feture a three-story and that in the near feture a three-story and the rected where the old stone cutter shed now stands.

Concent—The Y. M. C. A. Lecture and many telegram of inquity came. York, Isolated Concent and the "New York Ideal Concent ready with their fire appraisan, and their company." The concent will begin at 8 30 instead of 8 p. m., on account of the Union Services in Rt. James church. Tickets 50 company. The concent will begin at 8 30 instead of 8 p. m., on account of the Union Services in Rt. James church. Tickets 50 company. The concent will begin at 8 30 instead of 8 p. m., on account of the Union Services in Rt. James church. Tickets 50 company. The concent tickets, including and 35 cents. Course was appointed to report estimate the ready with their two predictions and the street was appointed to report estimate the concent point of the firm was read to be accompand to the three was appointed to report estimate the control water and the court water and the court will begin at 8 30 instead of 8 p. m., on account of the Union Services in Rt. James church. Tickets 50 company. The concent will begin at 8 30 instead of 8 p. m., on account of the Union Services in Rt. James church. Tickets 50 company. The concent will begin at 8 30 company. The concent will begin at 8 30 company there is an united and that the nontral water was appointed in the control water was appointed to report estimate the control of the firm was read to be accompand to the control of the firm was read to be accompand to the control of the firm was read to be accompand to the control of the firm was read to be accompand to the control of the firm was read to be accompand to the control of the firm was read to be accompand to the control of the firm was read to be accompand to the control of the firm was read to be accompand to the control of the firm was read to be accomp

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Farmers' Association Meeting. The Adams County Farmers' Association

met in the Court-room on Saturday with an inusually large attendance and general interest. The President, A. M. Waybright. called the Association to order, when the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The committee on nominations reported the following officers, who were nnanimonsly elected: President, D. I Formey, Conowago township; Vice-Presimun. A committee of the officers elect was dent, A. M. Wayhright, Preedom township; Legislative Committee: Hon. E. McPher son, R. W. Bream and James McCollough

> Pianos, Organs, Music. Mu ical Instruments, Strings, &c., o. 10 Bulto, St. - GETTYSBURG, P./ lun. 18, 1894.

THE following applications for Hoense have been filed in iny office with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Bess'ons of Adams country, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of JANUARY, 1836, 4t 10 o'clock, a. in.:

Lewis J. Rumer, toeorge Schlosser, Bendersville bor, Daniel A. Müler, Berwick bor, Peter P. Elsenbart, East Bedlin bor, Peter P. McSherry, McSherrystown bor, Rudolph J. Fuchs, DISTILLER'S LICENSE

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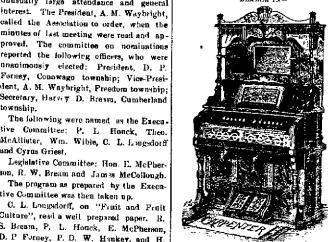
Geo. H. Trootle, Huntington township,
Licenses for etted if not lifted within fitteer
lays after the day of granting. Upon size
neglect the person selling after the expiration
of the fitteen days shall be liable to prosecutio
and conviction as fully and effectuality as if r
license had been granted.

J. B. CARNS.

Buchanan Walley Items. FOR 1894. Miss Frances I. Cole, who was home on a short visit from York, has returned,

Mrs. Augustus Frommeyer and son, o near Chambersburg, were visiting relatives





LICENSE

, on WEDNESDAY, the firth day of JANU-RY, EM, 210 O'clock, a. m.:

TAVERN LICENSES,

Robert H. Gilmore, Gettysburg bor., ist wd
Frunkin S. Barner.

Henry Ynglaner.

James O. M. Cavitt.

Reuben Alliand, Berwick bor.

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Henry Shafler, East Berlin bor.

William Smoday

Geo. W. Riffleof J., Littlestown bor.

James W. Ocker,

Elizabeth Johns, McSherrystown tor.

James M. McMaster,

George Sunday, New Oxford bor.

John H. Beck,

Geo. W. Warren, York Springs bor.

Clinion T. Lerew,

Harry J. Lerew, Butler township.

Getty-burg Katelysine Springs Co., Hmited, Comberland township.

Jacob Learderft,

James M. Harkin township.

Jacob Learderft,

Jamia M. Gelboch, Hamiltonban twp.

Linium H. Gelboch, Hamiltonban twp.

Linyton H. Gravet,

Reuen K. Sipe, Reading township.

Restraulant Licenses.

W. Peter McCavitt, Gettysburg, bor., 2d wd.

Jewes J. Rumer, W. Peter McCavitt, Gettysburg, bor., 2d wd Lewis J. Ramer,

Mayer & Smath, Gettysburg bor, 3d wd Weigie & Phtt.

Valuation & Assessment

In pursuance of an Act of Assembly pussed the 17th day of July, 1812, the hollowing statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams county, which exhibit the amount description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations and Professions, mide taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth;

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11015618 1001 352907 9844 Stages, Itteke, &c., 4
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mills State.
Value of Cows and
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G. E. SPANGLER, Successor to J. W. Eicholtz & Co.,

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Clearing Sale we ever conducted. All honest dealing. No marked up goods and reduced in our place. 330 Overcoats left yet, the very test of styles, we will close out from 10 to 15 per cent. off.

A few small lots of Carried over Goods, sold way below cost, lot 72207, size 38, reduced from \$14 to \$9. Lot 788, Light Shade Kersey, reduced from \$16 to \$12, heavy weight Lot 8350, size 46, \$15, reduced to \$12.50. Lot 6516, Plaid Storm Overcoats \$9, reduced to \$6, sizes 35 and 36. Lot 3883, Plaid Cape Overcoats, sizes 17 and 18 years, \$8, reduced to \$5.50. Call early, many bargains to save you big money at

About 100 3 and 4-Butten CUTAWAY FROCK SUITS, Cheviot and Cassimere, we will close out at 10 per cent. off

350 CHILDREN'S SUITS in stock which we will close from 10 to 16 per cent. off.

ALL FUR AND SILK PLUSH CAPS 25 per cent. off. Also a big lot of HATS we will close out very cheap. Remember the above bargains. We will not punch your premium cards only on regular goods.

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**⋖JANUARY >** →CLEARING SALE.→

Here are a few Items:

Ladies' and Children's Coats at Cost.

Ladies' and Children's Coats, Less than Cost, G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Ladies' Fur Capes at Cost. Ladies' Fur MuffS 20 Per ct. Off. G. W. WHAVER & SON.

Lot Wool Dress Goods redu'd from 50 to 40 cts. Let Fancy Wool Dress Goods red'd from \$1 to 75c. G. W. WHAYER & SON.

Odd Lots Wool Underwear at Cost. Many Other Things at Cut Prices.

Special for January.

18 pieces Dark Fancy Gingham, worth 12 cts., our price 8 cts. 53 pieces Best Printi, dark styles, 5 cts. 50 pieces Fancy Citton Dress Goods, 28 to 30 inches wide, made for and worth 10

and 12 cts, at 61. The New line of Cambrie and Nainsook Embroideries will be open on the 12th. Surpasses everything ever done by us.

> ~~~~~~~~. C. W. WEAVER & SON.

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STOCK AND PRICES with others, and if not to YOUR ADVANTAGE

you will not be expected to --BUY AT--AMOS ECKERT'S.

ELECTION NOTICE.

REWARD.

A REWARD of Five Hundred Dollars will A be paid by the undersigned, wid-w, for the arrest and convi toon of the per-so or persons who caused the death of her husband, Hou, David G, Donohue, late of Adams count, Lar. 2, 1994. 3t

Free! Free!

HOUSEWORTH'S

E. HOUSE WORTH,

PENROSE MYERS, Lead'y Jewi'r.

PRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.
THE undersigned, Executom of John Dienz, late of the borough of Littlestown, Adams

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

N SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 33, 1894, the understened, Executor of the last will and testament of Josian G. Waver, late of Buller townshin, adams cunty, Pa., deceased, will sell, at Public Sale, on the premios, the following property vice.

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Commissioners, Attest—Chas. H. Ruff, Clerk, Jan. 2, 1894. 4t

Attest—(HAS, H. RUFF, Cierk.

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PUBLIC SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the 27th day of JANUARY, 1884, the undersheed, as Agent of Mara Ad M. Johnston, will sell, at Public Sales, the following described Two Valuable.

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Lots of Ground, situate in the Borough of Berwick (Abbottstown) viz:
No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND, known as Lot in No. 22 in the Borough Plot, fronting on the York and Setting turnpike, improved with a Two-story Weatherboarded DWELLING:

A WELLING:
HOUSE, Back-building, Stable and Out-buildings. Excellent fruit and Water on lot.

No. 2, A LOT OF GROUND, bounding Lot in No. 2, A LO

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N. THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1891, the following the control of the estate of the persons of the

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A J SMITH. that it had exencially

Made.

Gestyaburg, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1854

Farm and House. At this season of the year there much lost time. It will pay to give the matter of feeding more attention. Cutof labor by some, but there is always a gain in weight of the animals when the

FARM houses should be built with all the conveniences possible, not only to add to the comfort of the family, bu also in order to reduce the labor of thos who have charge of the household work. There is no reason for omitting any thing in the construction of a farm

COARSE hay may not be as valuable as good timethy or clover, but the addition of a few pounds of bran may convert the inferior hav to a valuable food by giving a greater feeding value to

WINTER dairying affords employmen in winter. In this respect it benefits the farmer largely, as it enables him to

utilize the most upprofitable season o the year. When on the pas ure th cows will give more milk and butter, but the cost is greater, as the labo cannot then be as profitably bestowed The cows will also be better provided tor, and can be tested more satisfactor

MILK and eggs bring in returns daily. and are sources of revenue at this season, when there is nothing else on the farm to sell at an advantage. VERY young pigs are easily stunted by

the cold. An hour's exposure on a severely cold day may effect the future of the pig, preventing growth until later on in life. Early spring is the best time for sows to farrow, as the pigs will then have an opportunity to go on the pas-ture as soon as weaned, and when they get a good start they will be as large at the end of the year as those that are SHEEP and cattle are not averse to eat-

ing straw, even when well fed. It is nothing unusual to find them at the straw stack and taking a change of coarse food. This fact demonstrates that straw may be added to the regular ration, which will be relished by the stock and cost less than when bay is given Tue non-setting breeds of fowls al-

ways lay eggs that are white, while the breeds that become broody, and set, lay dark eggs. The color of the shell doe not indicate the quality of the egg. THE hog receives more cold food than

any other animal. The slop often becomes frozen in the trough. When the hog is compelled to eat food that is in a half-frozen condition, or when the ice on the trough must be broken to allow it to drink, there will be a loss of ani mai heat, and this loss will have to be replaced by more food. It does no pay to warm the food within the body of the animal, as it is cheaper to give warm food and add to the animal's con Ir has been demonstrated by practical

experiments that it costs less to produce means that when a variety of food is given there will be a greater gain in weight, with a fair proportion of lean meat, than when the animal is provided with corn exclusively. ALTHOUGH corn is regarded as the

best food for fattening the hogs, yet the sweet potato is ahead of it for that purpose. Corn has the advantage of being cheaper, however. Do not overfeed. Nothing is gained

by attempting to cram an animal. Feed three times a day if the animals are to be fattened for market, but give them only as much as they will eas up clean.

THE new way to grow onions is to sow the seed in hot beds about six or eight weeks before they are to be transplanted. As onions are the earliest of crops to go in the ground (often in March), the hot bed may be made ready now. In this section onions are grown from sets, and the sets are produced from seed the previous year. By the new method the sets are grown from the seed in the hot bed within a few

IT is a waste of time and, money to try and grow profitable crops upon low, wet ground. The best thing that you can do, if you have such a piece, is to myest a little of your surplus in draining it. Probably it is rich, and the extra crops that it will produce will soon re pay you for the outlay.

weeks, instead of losing a year's time

EXELY maturity is just as valuable in growing colts as in growing steers. It you can turn the cow off, thoroughly developed, at four years old, it is better than handling and feeding him until he is six. Good shelter and good feed the winter help toward this end.

THE grade is bound to breed you herd down instead of up, and there is no profit that way. THE ownership of a good horse i

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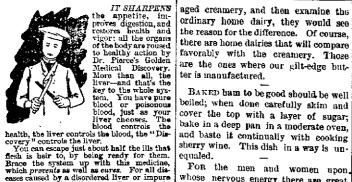
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Wheat is often thrown up when the eason varies, and unless the plants are pressed back into the soil with the rolle ome of the plants may be injured Wheat, however, rarely fails if it makes good start in the fall, where the lansuitable. The most important matter to give it a better send-off in spring This is done by harrowing the field wit smoothing barrow, which will not pull up the plants but loosen the surface oils. As soon as the season opens this should be done, and an application of 50 or 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre riven, which will make a marked dif erence in the growth of the plants as oon as the ground begins to become warm. Manures serve best on corr and, but the garden should also receive a large share. For wheat, oats and rye soluble fertilizers are better than ma ure in the spring.

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